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HORSE TALK:

During a break in Saturday's horse competitions at the Haliburton County Fair, C. H. McIntosh of Minden and Don Fraser discuss the attributes of Sally the Belgian horse. More photos from the Minden fair are on pages 8 and 9.

Teenager drowns after falling out of boat on Kennisis Lake

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

An overnight camping trip on an island on Kennisis Lake turned into a horrible tragedy when a 16-year-old boy from Whitby drowned.

Ryan Haber, who was visiting friends at a Kennisis Lake cottage, died Saturday night after he fell out of the aluminum boat he was operating alone, apparently striking his head. He wasn't wearing a life jacket and was unable to swim either to shore or to the boat, which was still running.

His two friends, who were on the island gathering firewood, heard a bang and then Haber call for help, but when one of them tried to swim to save him, high winds forced Haber's friend to turn back to shore.

"It all happened so fast," says Doug Mahood, owner of Kennisis Lake Marina, which supplied the Dysart firefighters with a pontoon boat when they arrived to help in the search for the boy's body. "From what the kids say, (Ryan) went over the back end. It happened so quickly he wasn't able to grab a life jacket, which was in the boat."

The accident happened at approximately 7:30 p.m.. The three friends had decided to camp on the island. Two of them stayed on the island when Haber went back onto the lake himself. He was wearing three layers of clothing in preparation for the night's outing and Mahood says Haber was not an experienced boat operator.

For a reason yet unknown,

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Libraries the link to free access to world wide web

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands is the perfect place to spend some down time, but what if you need to download something

from the Internet and there's not a computer handy?

Thanks to a renewed infusion of funds from the federal government, cottagers, residents and visitors now have an easy way of accessing e-mail and the

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And in providing more opportunities to get on-line, the Community Access Program funding has also provided old-

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Loon's death a reminder not to use lead weights

A FEW WEEKS AGO, we had a story about an injured loon found close to death at Head Lake in Haliburton. The loon died and the staff at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic sent its body to the University of Guelph for an autopsy, as part of the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey. The autopsy revealed that death was caused by emaciation, likely as the result of lead poisoning. Further tests are being done to determine the lead levels. Loons get lead poisoning from ingesting the lead weights used by fishermen. This is sad reminder that lead fishing weights

are deadly to loons and that fishermen should take advantage of the available alternatives. If those alternatives are not yet available locally, fishermen should be asking local retailers to stock them. Our thanks to the Haliburton clinic for passing on this information.

The counties of Victoria and Haliburton have a huge void when it comes to helping people with low incomes tackle legal issues. A group of local residents are trying to change that by putting together an application for provincial funding for a general service legal clinic. This clinic would provide

people with information they need about a variety of issues from family law to the landlord and tenant act. People are invited to an information evening on Wednesday, Aug. 25 to find out more about the initiative and how to support it. The meeting is in the former Anson, Hindon and Minden council

pounds. On September 11 and 12, they'll be competing in the Bass'n'tario Classic against, among others, fellow Highlanders Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird.

At 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 6, PineStone is hosting a free 18-hole golf tournament and bbq to

find out about the services and equipment available through the CNIB. For more information, contact the Peterborough office at 705-745-6918.

During World War II, there were 368,000 Canadians stationed in southern England and a young Canadian is trying

mond Place, Kenneth Mackenzie House, #311, Edinburgh EH8 9VE, United Kingdom. You can phone him at 011 44 131 662 4448 ext 23311 or e-mail jasono@openface.ca.

As children prepare to go back to school, the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation would like to remind parents of children with allergies to include a Medic Alert bracelet on the shopping list. Food allergies are becoming increasingly common and allergic reaction can range from mild unpleasantness to anaphylaxis, which causes the throat to close and restrict breathing. If a child has an allergic reaction, he or she often is not able to explain the situation to others, which is why the bracelet or necklace can truly be a life saver. It lets people know what the child is allergic to and if they carry an epinephrine kit. An identification card also includes a list of emergency contacts. Call 1-800-668-1507.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

chambers (upstairs in the older part of the municipal office in Minden.)

Congratulations to Mark McMaster and John Hill who won the August 8 Bass 'n' tario fishing competition on Chemong, Pigeon and Buckhorn Lakes. The two Highlanders - McMaster is an OPP officer and Hill owns Minden Bait and Tackle - were among the few that weekend who caught their five-fish limit. Their efforts paid off with a winning weight of 12.74

show its appreciation for all the people in the area who volunteer their valuable time to aid and benefit the community. If the volunteers in your organization have not been contacted, please phone the PineStone Pro Shop at 457-3444 for qualifying details and registration.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is holding a Vision Services Day on Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. This is an ideal time to

to get in touch with as many of them as possible to make sure their stories don't go untold. Jason Orendorff is from Newmarket, Ontario, but he's currently working on his master's degree in history at the University of Edinburgh. He's researching the British homefront during the war, particularly the relations between the Canadian soldiers and the British civilians. Eventually he'd like to turn his thesis into a book. If you can help, please contact him at 7 Rich-

VON Adult Day Centre is now in Minden, too

VON Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch is expanding its Adult Day Centre program in Haliburton County. The program will not be offered in Minden as well as Haliburton.

The newest VON Adult Day Centre opens Thursday, September 9, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. The centre, which will operate each Thursday from 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m., offers an interesting and enjoyable day of activities for adults living in the community who are in need of social, physical or mental stimulation.

Participants have the opportunity to enjoy a day in the company of others, a hot lunch and the chance to take part in a variety of activities from exercises, games and crafts to woodworking,

music and special events.

The cheery, home-like atmosphere of VONs Adult Day Centres and the caring staff and volunteers help each individual feel secure in their surroundings and help to promote the independence and quality of life of every participant.

Family caregivers are given the opportunity for a regular day of respite to relax and concentrate on their own well-being.

The addition of the Adult Day Centre in Minden brings the total number of VON Day

Centres to four. The others are in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton.

VONs Haliburton Adult Day Centre will be relocating at the end of August (due to renovations at the Echo Hill Apartments). As of September 1, the Day Centre will operate each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton County Home Support in their new location in the Halco Plaza.

To contact the Day Centres or for more information, please call 1-800-267-2905.

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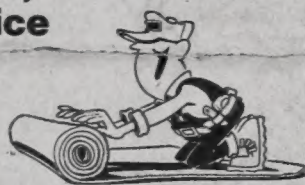
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Lightning strike:

□ *Haliburton couple escapes
burning house in middle of night*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a noise unlike any other Bill and Jane Rinne have ever heard - or ever want to hear again.

At 2:15 early last Tuesday morning, their house on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton shook to the foundations when a bolt of lightning made direct contact.

"When that crack hit, I think everyone in town heard it," says Mrs. Rinne. "It was just horrendous."

"You can't describe the noise," her husband adds.

If the sound of lightning hitting their house had scared them enough, the instantaneous shattering of glass certainly made them get up in a hurry. Mr. Rinne went to the back of the house, looked out the window and saw a ball of fire in the bush behind the trees. Thinking that was the extent of the fire, he rushed outside to put it out, and that's when he noticed the northeast wall of the house was burning. The lightning had struck about 16 feet from the Rinnes' bedroom, a fact which makes them feel lucky to be alive.

By this time, Mrs. Rinne had also seen "the white light" emanating from the back of the

house. "As soon as the lightning hit, there was instant light," she says.

In a panic, she tried to open the front door but didn't turn the knob in the right direction. It wouldn't open. She rushed back into the bedroom to change out of her nightgown and into some clothes, trying to jam her shoes on the wrong feet. Finally, with the dog Teddy obediently following her, she made it out and rushed

over to Steve and Mary Wilcox's next door, waking them up and asking them to phone the fire department.

In the seven minutes it took the firefighters to arrive, Bill Rinne and Steve Wilcox were

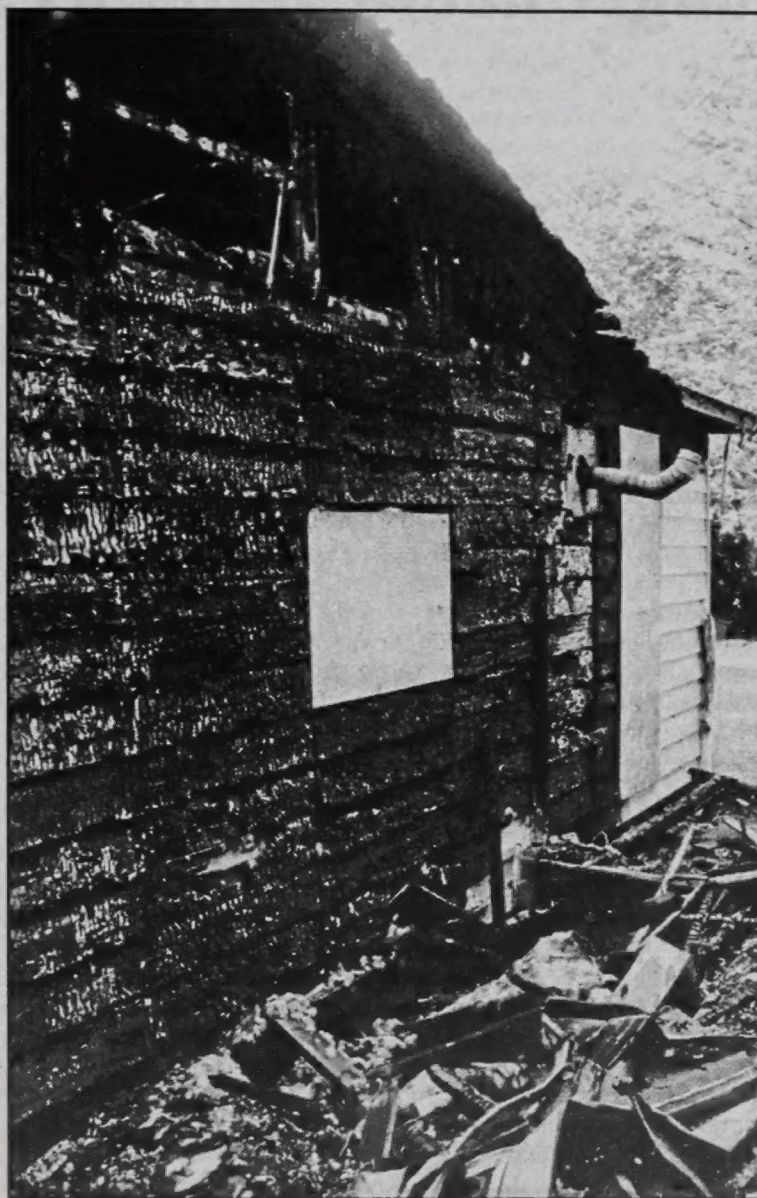
able to take a few things out of the house, which although completely dark inside because there was no electricity, was not yet filled with smoke.

"We probably stayed longer than we should have," Rinne says in retrospect, but they are glad they managed to prevent so many things from getting water or smoke damage.

While it's never a good time to have your house hit by lightning, the timing was less than perfect for the Rinnes. They were in the process of moving into their new house on Hwy

When that crack it, I think everyone in town heard it

JANE RINNE



DAMAGE CONTAINED:

Although the front of Bill and Jane Rinne's house, below, doesn't show many of the effects of last Tuesday's fire, the side of the building tells a different story, at left. Their Eastern Avenue home was struck by lightning during a fierce storm.



118 just north of Haliburton but since their Eastern Avenue house hadn't sold yet, didn't think there was any need to rush. Some furniture had been moved, but there was still much of it in the house that was hit.

"Another week and we would have been out of there," Mrs. Rinne says. She and her husband joke that since lightning is

never supposed to hit twice, maybe they should be moving back into their Eastern Avenue house.

They are both full of praise for the Dysart firemen, whose promptness and efficiency did much to limit the damage. "We were impressed," she says. "I couldn't believe anyone could wake up and get to a fire so

quickly."

The insurance company says most of the furniture and the house itself are salvageable. Meanwhile, the company told the Rinnes to buy a mattress for their new house, where they are "camping out" in the livingroom as they try to sort through the chaos a bolt of lightning can create.

Man dies in Hwy 35 accident on Monday morning

A man from Lindsay was killed in an accident on Hwy 35 between Miners Bay and Minden at 10:30 Monday morning.

The man was a passenger in a

1992 Camry driven by his 17-year-old son. They were travelling northbound when their car came in contact with 1998 Nissan Pathfinder driven by a man from Minden.

Both the young driver and Pathfinder's driver were treated and released from Minden Hospital with minor injuries.

No further details were available at *The Echo's* press time.

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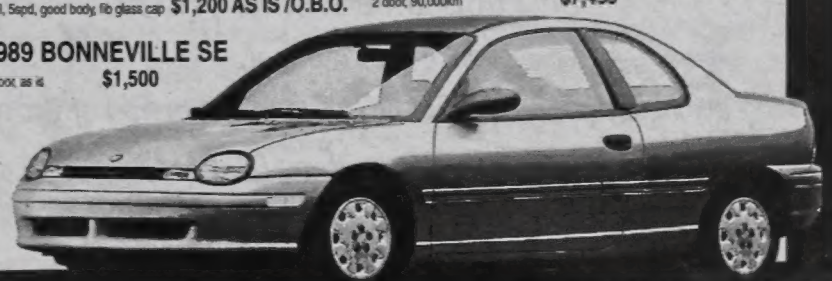
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Cottagers enjoy ability to check their e-mail while book lovers appreciate longer hours at library

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fashioned book lovers with more hours to spend browsing the shelves at their local libraries.

All this became possible when the nine branches of the Haliburton County library system became host to the CAP sites earlier this summer. The partnership gives people free access to computers and the internet, and allows the branches to open their doors more often.

Devin Ryan, the 15-year-old CAP assistant at the Dysart library in Haliburton, says an average of five people a day have been visiting the small room where the computer is housed.

Many visitors are cottagers

who want to check their e-mail and don't have a computer or a modem at the lake. Others come in to browse the internet, perhaps looking for a job or simply interested in discovering what's out there in cyberspace. Even those who don't need to get on the Internet are glad there's a computer handy so they can write a document or learn a new program. Surprisingly, Devin says no one has wanted to spend their time playing computer games.

Because most teenagers are working during the summer, Devin says few students have been taking advantage of the expanded program. But everyone from eight-year-olds to the "quite elderly" (from a 15-year-old's perspective) have been making use of the new service.

If people aren't familiar with the computer programs or the internet, that's where the assistants can help. Each site is staffed during the entire time it's open and the assistants are more than happy to provide whatever level of training is required.

There is no charge to use the computers or go on-line, but it is advised that people book time on the computer by phoning their library branch. The only limit to the time spent on the machine is whether someone else wants to get on.

Please check with your municipality's library to find out when the CAP sites are open. There is also a CAP site at the county branch office in Haliburton, which is open during regular business hours.



ON LINE:

Devin Ryan works at the Haliburton CAP site, ready to help people who aren't familiar with the Internet or computers. Federal funding has allowed each of the nine libraries in the county to host a computer and modem for free access.

Starting Wednesday, people encouraged to take old textiles to special bins at landfills

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

It's not often that an opportunity arises that allows people to clean out their closets and save the earth.

Haliburton County is providing just such an opportunity through its agreement with a Peterborough based, non-profit environmental organization to reduce waste by keeping textiles out of the landfills.

In partnership with Peterborough Green Up, the county is setting up a two week-long textile collection program in each municipality starting August 25.

The textile re-use and recycling program, says county CAO Leslie Sheppard, will serve a double benefit to Haliburton and its residents.

The collection will save on dwindling landfill space and the items gathered will be put to good use.

Almost all types of clothing materials are suitable for the program including leather, wool and fur.

Damp materials, oil, grease or paint-covered rags, wall-to-wall carpeting, pillows and mattresses will not be accepted.

Collections will be distributed to the National Salvation Army (based in Toronto and Ottawa). These items will then be distributed to Sally Ann thrift shops and sold at reduced rates or donated during crisis situations, says Sylvia Miedinger, Peterborough Green-Ups' waste reduction co-ordinator.

Miedinger uses the example of the Kosovar refugees who

arrived in Canada from the war-torn former Yugoslavia earlier this year with not much more than the clothes on their backs.

These refugees received 40,000 pounds of clothing and supplies from the Salvation Army's collections, says Miedinger.

Miedinger says the collection bins are white, soft-walled tent-like structures with a zippered front. They're waterproof and will be clearly marked.

Warden Elva Bates says it's up to each municipality to choose where the most convenient drop-off sites will be located.

Bates says most municipalities will probably opt to store the bins at local landfill sites where they'll be monitored and picked up September 8 by Peterborough Green-Up.

Search of lake futile until Sunday afternoon

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Haber fell out of the boat about 100 metres from shore. Mahood says that when the body was discovered late the next day by police divers, there was a gash on the boy's head.

The fall did not immediately render Haber unconscious because he was able to call for help. He tried to swim towards the boat, which was still moving, and this took him farther away from shore.

By the time the boys on the island were able to flag down a passing boat, however, Haber had gone under the water.

Other boaters soon arrived on the scene and a grid search began, joined by a dozen Dysart

firefighters with lights. The futile search continued until midnight; one cottager, who was also a diver, searched the shallow area with no result.

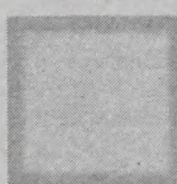
Late on Sunday afternoon, an OPP helicopter did a search of the surface water with negative results. Shortly afterwards, police divers entered the lake to resume the search and discovered Haber's body submerged in 80 feet of water.

A post mortem was held in Peterborough yesterday to determine the cause of death; the results are not yet known.

Mahood says there's a general state of shock on the lake, where there hasn't been a drowning in about 20 years.

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Global mapping system zeroes in on Canning Lake

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

While various associations around the county are still trying to decide if digitalized mapping is the way to go, at least one local group is well on its carto-blazing way.

Last year, members of Canning Lake's Property Owners Association agreed that new area maps were in order.

Roger Sarinaki, one of the association's past presidents, suggested the association take the computerized route, since he had the necessary software to convert updated hard copies into a more transferable digitalized form.

Since receiving the association's consensus to pursue the project, Sarinaki has been a one-man mapping machine.

After purchasing hard copy maps (for their lake area) from the Ministry of Natural Resources, it's been a gradual process of making the revisions.

"I was a little disappointed with how sort of mediocre the maps were," says Sarinaki.

He estimates that 20 to 30 per cent of the information on the Ministry's maps (devised from aerial photographs) is either wrong or missing. Some parts, he says, show roads connecting where they really do not.



Roger Sarinaki spends part of his time at his Canning Lake cottage digitally updating a map of all the lake's features, both natural and man-made.

Such cartographic confusion could present a real problem in the case of an emergency, says Sarinaki, emphasizing all the more reason why the maps must be updated.

Using a Global Positioning System – a version of the one used by the US Department of Defense to aim missiles – Sarinaki can obtain exact longitudinal and latitudinal readings for any point on land or water.

"When you are standing somewhere on earth, a satellite signal is sent out and will come back and tell you exactly where you're standing," explains Sarinaki. "Fishermen use it sometimes to locate a favourite fishing sport."

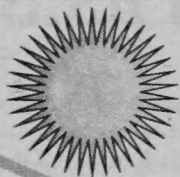
Sarinaki emphasizes however, that he is not a professional geographer. He refers to himself a part-time hobbyist.

When Canning Lake agreed to update its maps and pursue digital technology last fall, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations had not even publicly announced its own pilot project, just recently unveiled, for digitalized mapping.

"We decided to go this route on our own," says Sarinaki. "We're not doing it through FOCA or any other organization."

He says he hopes to have all of the updates completed and printed by next summer.

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HOW CAN A NEWS STORY ever capture the true horror of something like Saturday night's drowning death on Kennisis Lake? It can't, nor should it ever try to.

As people read the story about the 16-year-old boy who fell out of a boat and drowned, the lines on the page will simply sketch out the details of the accident. It is up to each reader to put themselves mentally at the scene, imagining what it must be like to hear your friend's cries for help and yet being unable to do anything and what it must be like to be the parents, grandparents and friends of the young man who drowned, getting that phone call which no one should ever have to answer.

No quotes from those parents or friends could ever put into words those feelings of shock, disbelief and one of the most incredibly painful senses of loss there can ever be. "We're devastated." "We loved him so much." "He was such a great friend." Do you need to read such quotes to know them to be true? Rather than intrude on their grief, *The Echo* keeps its distance, knowing that readers already know what the family and friends are feeling without having to be told. Later, if friends and family want to talk, giving shape to a life that has become a name on a police report, then we are only too glad to do a story. Those stories acknowledge just how much has been lost, but they can only be written if that's what the family wants.

It might seem an odd statement coming from a newspaper, but no news is good news here at *The Echo*. We don't want to write stories about drownings and shootings and premature death because we wish those things would never happen. Looking back on the past summer, we've been lucky there has been such little news. For such a busy place, there have been no fatalities on our roads or our lakes until this past weekend. We only wish that the streak of good fortune had continued.

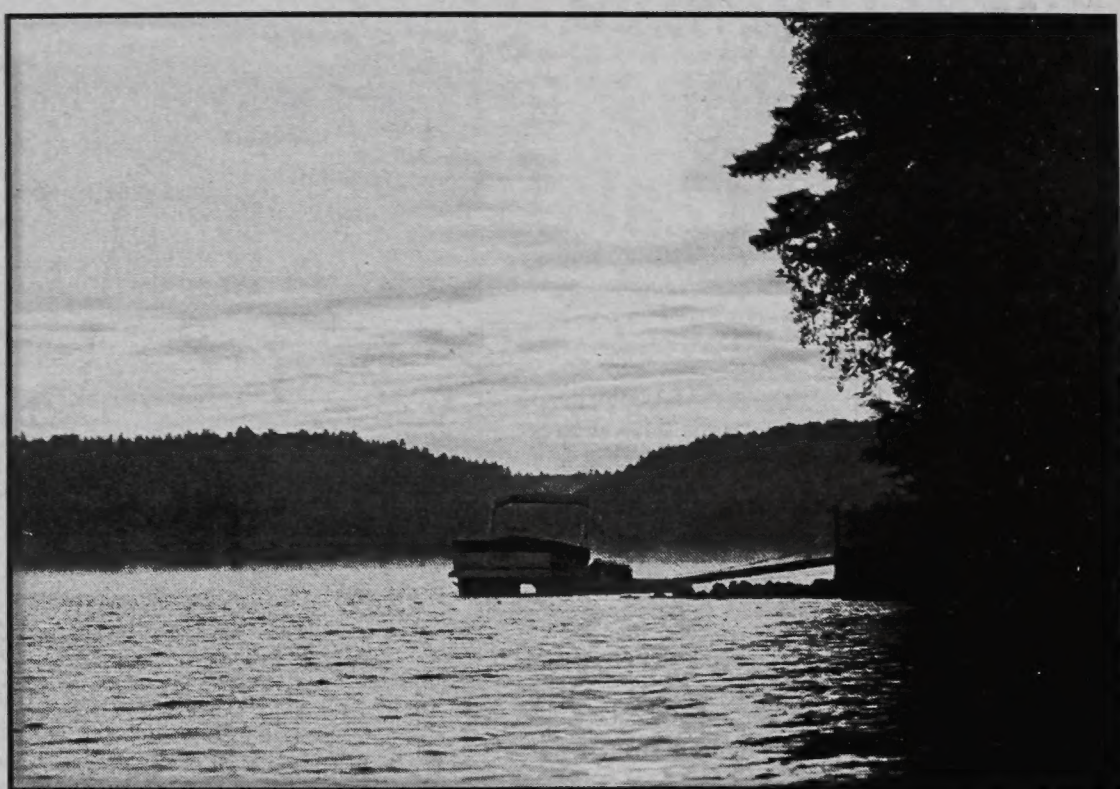
But the death did happen. One minute a carefree boy is driving a boat; in the next, one life is lost and others' are forever changed. The accident is a painful reminder that we often don't have time to react when accidents happen. How many of us wear our lifejackets, calmly assuming nothing will happen to make us need one? How many of us have done things that with the benefit of hindsight, were better left undone? The new boating safety laws may seem onerous and over cautious, but the weekend's events are proof of why we all must be encouraged to follow the rules. The consequences are often too horrendous not to.

Condolences are extended to all who knew and loved young Ryan Haber.

Note: After this editorial was written, we received word there had been a fatal car accident on Hwy 35 in Lutterworth on Monday morning. Few details were available by *The Echo's* press time. It is sad to think of yet another family receiving a phone call of such horrible news.

echo
editorial

martha perkins



waiting for the day to begin

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Licensed archaeologist needed for projects such as Snowdon dig

To the Editor:

Re: Snowdon Park Dig

I always enjoy articles related to the preservation of our heritage and applaud the interest and enthusiasm of the Snowdon Park development proponents. The article in last Tuesday's *Echo* indicated that they would like to conduct some testing and excavations in order to locate and define the remains of some old farm buildings. I would like to inform your readers that the proposed exploratory work would be in contravention of the Ontario Heritage Act. This type of work and similar projects require that such investigations be conducted by a licensed archaeologist. I have contacted the parties involved in order that this fine project does not run afoul of the pertinent regulations.

I would also like to remind readers that they should be aware that laws for the protection of historical and archaeological resources do exist. Although these laws are poorly publicized, they are required for the protection of our heritage resources. Anyone contemplating such projects, conducting digs, or examining sites for their archaeological potential should contact the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation before commencing any such work.

Again, I would like to com-

mend those involved for their interest in investigating and interpreting our heritage. Once the regulations are dealt with I am sure this project would shed some interesting light on the early settlement of Haliburton County.

Remember, as Ma Bell says, "Call before you dig."

T. Ballantine
Director, Haliburton
Highlands Museum
and Licensed Archaeologist

Special care is appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to Dr. Bob Heyes and Dr. Ed Smolen, for the extraordinary care my daughter received while vacationing in the Highlands.

Requiring treatment, as a result of wisdom teeth extractions, Dr. Smolen was kind enough to open his clinic at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, immediately upon his return from Windsor, and offer his services.

Dr. Heyes ensured my daughter was comfortable, until Dr. Smolen's return. Without the care and compassion shown by these fine doctors, I really don't know what we would have done.

The residents of Haliburton are indeed very fortunate to have such kind, understanding, and wonderful doctors in their community.

Also, a special thank you to Dr. Smolen's wife, who took my

many calls and offered advice and reassurance, and to the young nurse at the hospital who assisted Dr. Heyes (unfortunately, I do not know her name).

Monica French,
Northern Eagle Campground

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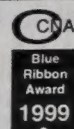


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Slaves & mistresses

ONCE AGAIN, SHEILA FOUND HERSELF feeling as though she was only peeking into today's world while the rest of her remained rooted somewhere else. It was a feeling that evoked both dismay and pride. For while Sheila considered herself an informed and open-minded person, she did not want to be as closely tied to 'the machines' as she called them, as the rest of the world seemed to be.

This had been a gradual process on Sheila's part that had involved a rethinking of many of her day to day activities. From morning wake up to bedtime lights out, Sheila had started to question, and sometimes reject, the belief that machines and technology made life better. In fact, she had even started to have discussions with friends and family about who was controlling whom, when it came to life at the end of the twentieth century.

"Did you know that it is not healthy to sleep with a digital clock close to your head?" you had asked her sister.

"Why?" came the reply. While Sheila could not remember the exact reason, the gist of her information was that the clocks emitted something which at close quarters and over a period of time, was damaging to people. As far as she was concerned, that was reason enough to place her own on the other side of her bedroom. This made it harder to fall back to sleep as well, an added bonus.



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Microwave ovens were another example of convenience not being worth the danger, in Sheila's opinion. "I managed to defrost and reheat my food most of my life without a microwave," she began, one noon hour in the office lunch room. Her co-workers, used to Sheila's views, wore fixed smiles and exchanged glances. "Why would I want to expose myself to these waves and scramble the molecules in my food to boot?" she asked. People continued to

smile and push the buttons on the offending machine tucked over the counter. It beeped malevolently as Sheila retreated to safety.

Banking technology was yet another item on what was becoming a growing list of offenders. She objected to bank machines and bank cards, saying people had again been seduced by convenience. While the 'instant tellers' catered to people's desire for 'instant' anything, they were putting a growing number of employees out of work as they forever altered the way money changed hands. Sheila also noticed that her own daughter seldom kept close track of the money flowing in and out of her accounts. There seemed to be an unspoken faith in the machine's calculations. It made Sheila shudder. Although she would never give over that kind of control, she felt the pressure.

Only the week before, after standing in a long bank line, the teller had asked her if she was interested in paying her bills by phone. A pleasant enough young woman, she could only shrug when Sheila pointed out that she would probably be out of a job due to the very technology she was promoting. It bothered Sheila that people did not seem to think for themselves or into the future. She sighed as she turned away from the teller. The line up at the bank machine stretched out the door. So much for speed and convenience, Sheila thought with some grim satisfaction.

She had stopped watching television last year. Reverting to an expression remembered from her past, she called television 'the one eyed monster', finding her home life more relaxed, her leisure time more plentiful, without its presence. "If I see one more item about a dragged dog, I'm going to be sick," her friend had stated, during an after work conversation.

"Then why watch it?" asked Sheila. "You don't need that kind of information and you can't change it. So why expose yourself to that kind of toxic stuff?" The idea of not watching the news can be too radical for some. Sheila found the topic suddenly switched to gardening.

The time for bed was fast approaching as Sheila brushed her teeth - by hand, and turned back her non-electric blanket. The phone rang. It was a call from her nephew out west and after ten minutes or so of catching up, he made a reference to the internet. "Do you ever use the chat lines, Aunt Sheila?" he asked innocently.

"Don't get me started," came the reply. And before you could say 'micro chip', she was off and running.



pic of the past

ON A SUMMER'S DAY in 1925, Margaret and Charles Irvine camped along the shores of Horseshoe Lake and took this photo of their tent and car. The road you see is Bethel Church Road and if you let your imagination flow, to the right of the bridge you'd see the Minden Wild Water

Preserve. The Irvines lived in Toronto, but during the war, Mr. Irvine was foreman of the Sopwith Camel factory, which built the ace fighter planes in World War I. Our thanks to their granddaughter, Audrey Chambers of Haliburton, for sharing this photo with us.

Has anyone seen Muffin the cat?

To the Editor:

On the 18th of July, I lost my cat Muffin. She is a long-haired orange and white female cat. She is nine years old. I got her when I was two years old. She has been missing for about a month now. We are so very worried about her. All of our family have been looking and looking everywhere for her. Our neighbours have also helped us search for her. We left notices at the Haliburton Veterinary and also the Haliburton Feed Company. We have asked anyone we see or come upon if they have seen her. She is such a dear sweet cat and we are so very, very sad about her being missing. We live near Kashaga Drive just outside of Haliburton.

Here is the incredible part:

On Saturday, August 7, we got a call from Wigamog Inn. They told us that they had an orange and white long-haired cat and that we should come to see if it was our Muffin. My mom rushed down there to see her. It was not our Muffin. But, this was also a long-haired orange and white female cat. My mom, (being the softy animal lover that she is), took the cat home and said that she

would try to find her home.

My mom made up letters and delivered them to all of the mail boxes along the North Kashagawigamog Road, she had notices put up in the Haliburton Veterinary and Haliburton Feed Company. She also placed an ad in the Haliburton Echo.

Now I am wondering if someone has taken our Muffin, mistaking her for the cat that I now have. Please call us if you have seen our Muffin or you are the owner of the cat we are now caring for.

Jennifer Porter, age 11
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Runner mourns loss of friend

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to the article about the Heineken Yard and the passing of Scott Merrick in the August 3rd issue. I did not know Mr. Merrick but the article prompted me to share my own thoughts and memories with you regarding the Yard.

At the start of the 1997 Yard I saw a familiar face, a man named Bruce Savage whom I had known for 20-plus years. He was a lawyer from Toronto and was running the Yard for the first time. He did not have a cottage in the area, but was visiting friends, was not staying at a local lodge, etc. He had read about the Yard and decided to participate, just to run. He

drove from Toronto, ran the Yard, and drove home. I could not even interest him in Midnight Madness in Haliburton. In the 1998 Yard, Bruce brought along his brother, a physician in Collingwood, and some other family members to cheer them on.

Sadly late last fall, Bruce suddenly passed away from a brain aneurysm. He was a young 59 years of age and left his wife and four adult children. I ran this year's race "alone", with my thoughts and memories of Bruce, particularly at the finish where he was waiting for me in '97 and '98.

Ted Schipper,
Toronto and Eagle Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





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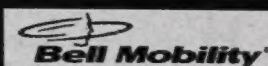
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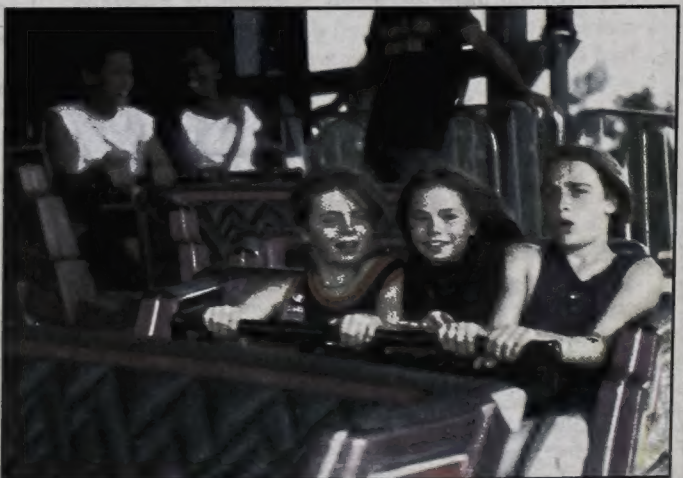
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All the fun of the FAIR



The midway at the Minden Fairgrounds attracted young and old for rides, games and of course, good food. Clockwise from top left: taking a spin on the merry-go round; when a clown says lift your arms, you lift your arms; the clown makes himself look silly; Haley Moore bounces around; the faster the rides went, the more people loved them; Hannah Frain digs into a snow cone; and a young bowler takes aim

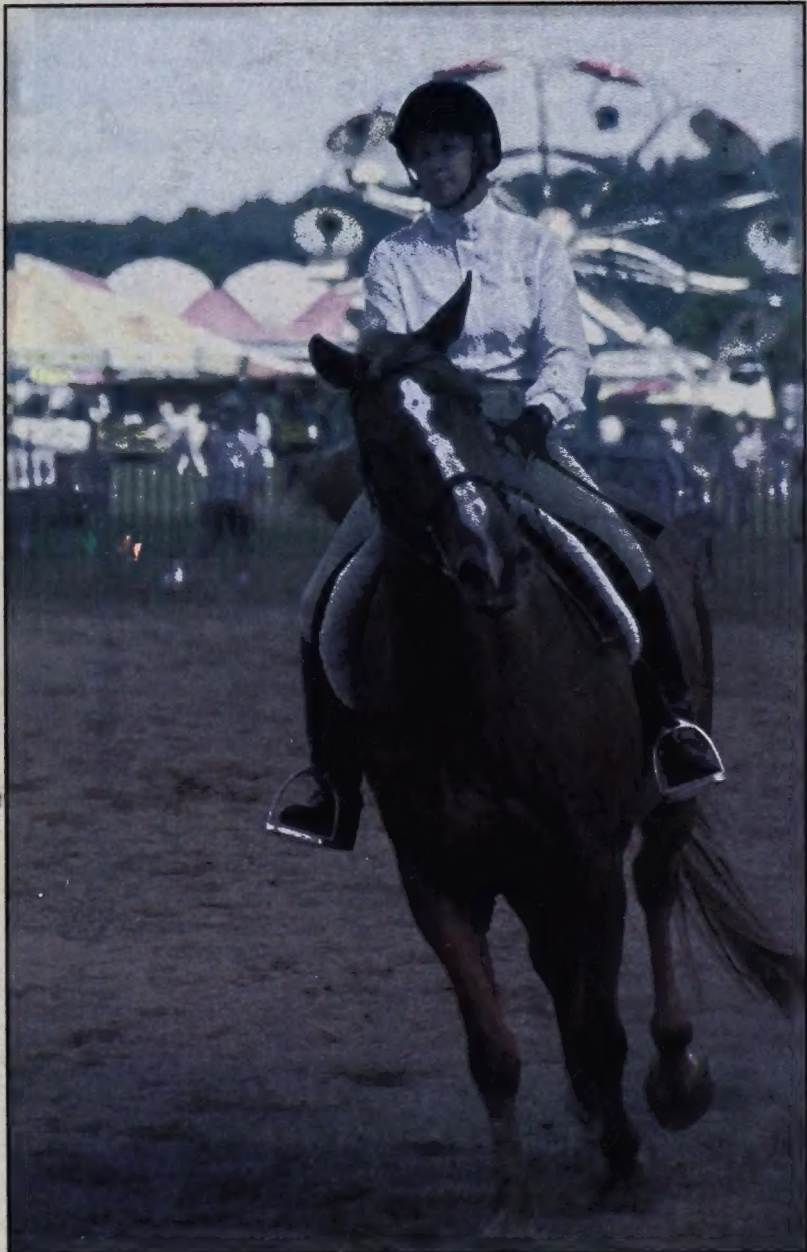


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County Fair stays true to its **RURAL ROOTS**



While others enjoyed the midway, those with an interest in livestock and domestic sciences had lots to occupy them as well. Clockwise from above: Sarah Gator and her horse take a jump; a judge checks one of the sheep's attributes; a bearded collie delights with his tricks; browsers enjoy the indoor displays, and a rider puts her horse through its paces.



Photos by **MARTHA PERKINS**

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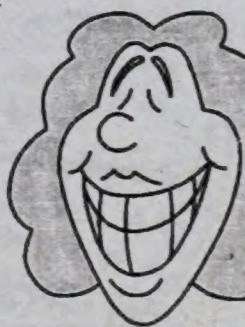
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Stanhope triathlon draws 105 racers province-wide:

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Stanhope's third annual triathlon on Saturday netted a record 105 racers in three categories. The following are the



best finishing times:

Kid-Sized Triathlon (100m swim, 3 km bike, 1 km run)

Girls, under 12: 1st - Mandi Gillies, 0:16:05; 2nd - Karen Moran, 0:17:14; 3rd - Sarah Glover, 0:17:21.

Girls, 12 - 15: 1st - Kristine Bunker, 0:12:30; 2nd - Sandra Bunker, 0:13:15; 3rd - Britney Kane, 0:13:50.

Girls, over 15: 1st - Gayle White, 0:14:53; 2nd - Laura Toms, 0:15:24; 3rd - Jean Normand, 0:17:47.

Boys, under 12: 1st - John David Levine, 0:13:51; 2nd - Greg Long, 0:14:37; 3rd - Jesse Steptoe, 0:14:56.

Boys, 12 - 15: 1st - Ryan Long, 0:12:13; 2nd - Paul Levine, 0:13:01; 3rd - Tim Charters, 0:14:55.

Get Your Feet Wet (for beginners: 375 m swim, 3 km bike, 1 km run)

Women, over 20: 1st - Sarah Trafford, 0:49:26; 2nd - Jenn Patrick, 0:52:17; 3rd - Megan Smasevski, 0:58:41.

Women, 30 - 39: 1st - Kimberly Dubblestein, 0:59:31; 2nd - Lisa Campbell, 1:02:08.

Women, over 30: 1st - Toos Reid, 0:47:43; 2nd - Dianne Levine, 0:50:39; 3rd - Karen Lavery, 0:58:27.

Men, under 20: 1st - Elliot Guildeault, 0:40:39; 2nd - Tyler Morrison, 0:41:21; 3rd - Matthew Barber, 0:43:18.

Men, 30 - 39: 1st - Kevin Hill, 0:41:38; 2nd - Brian Crosby, 0:53:38.

Sprint Triathlon

Women, under 20: 1st - Emily Spasevski, 1:32:23.

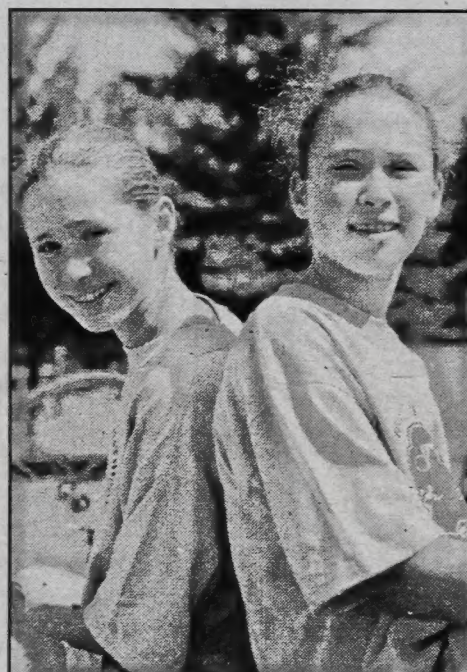
Women, 20 - 29: 1st - Catherine Storoniak, 1:39:55.

Women, 30 - 39: 1st - Helen Pate, 1:21:06; 2nd - Sue Merrill, 1:33:58.

Women, over 39: 1st - Nancy Morrison, 1:14:17; 2nd - Pegi Franklyn, 1:26:40; 3rd - Carrie Martin, 1:37:30.

Men, under 20: 1st - Stephen Chapman, 1:18:06; 2nd - Alex Smyth, 1:43:56.

Men, 20 - 29: 1st - Peter Oyler, 1:06:49;



Racers from across the province push their personal limits. Clockwise from top, racers in the Sprint event vie for a comfy place in the water. Overall women's leader, Nancy Morrison, of Kanata finishing the last lap; Twin racers Kristine and Sandra Bunker from North York lead the pack in the Kids race; Sarah Glover scopes out the water before the swim.

2nd - Scott McCrindle, 1:10:24; 3rd - Steve Arsenault, 1:15:02.

Men, 30 - 39: 1st - Blake Paton, 1:07:59; 2nd - Ken Cornelius, 1:10:37; 3rd - Chris Mildon, 1:10:48.

Men, over 39: 1st - Gary Deighton, 1:19:33; 2nd - Tony Chisholm, 1:20:31; 3rd - Victor Baptista, 1:25:32.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

The September 7th Regular Meeting of the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Council has been cancelled and will be rescheduled for September 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Buckhorn.

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DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Hardwood Hills (100 km), check. Ironman Muskoka, Hawaii, Montreal and Penticton, B.C. — check, check, check and check.

Peter Oyler Jr.'s racing record reads like an athlete's version of a little black book of conquests. When it comes to triathlon racing, the Glamour Lake cottager is the kind of sportsman for whom the phrase "been there, done that, won that" is very relevant.

Last weekend, the 29-year-old Ironman veteran ticked Stanhope's third annual swimming, biking and running race off on his list of wins.

Not that Oyler is bragging. Information about his former wins is obtained only upon prodding.

Finishing in a time of one hour, six minutes and 48 seconds, Oyler was ahead of Haliburton's own racing phenom Blake Paton by just over one minute.

While happy with his first place finish, Oyler still mulls about losing time during the swimming portion of the course, admittedly his weakest trial.

"It's been a couple of months since I've seen the swimming pool," he says, adding that training-wise, he's concentrated on riding this summer.

While some of the participants really struggled to get through the 750 m swim, 20 km bike and 5 km run, Oyler says he knows he could have done better if it was a longer race.

His forte, after all, is in riding and running unfathomable amounts of miles.

Ironman races typically consist of a 3-8 km swim, 180 km bike and a 42 km run. Oyler has been competing in these Ironman races since he was 19 years old and in general triathlons since he was 17.

In July, Oyler pedaled 628 km over 24 hours in the "RSD Twenty-Four Hour Challenge" in Midland. In its second year, the ultra-marathon cycling event taunts its participants to ride as far as possible within a 24-hour time span, stopping to rest as often or as little as the racer's needs demand.

Oyler's will to sleep less and ride more earned him top honours at the event.

Oyler says he figured he slept for about 20 minutes at that race, "lying with my eyes closed on a picnic bench, freezing."

After 12 years as a triathlete, Oyler is used to adversity. Rain, wind and extreme temperatures during training and competitions are considered lessons in character building.

Competing against others whose livelihood is full-time sport may also rack up some character building points for Oyler, whose nine to five job has him grinding the wheels of an office chair instead of the gears on his fancy touring bike.

Holding a full time, year-round job and finding time to train is a task in itself. (Oyler works at a point-of-purchase display company in Toronto.)

Starting in September, he'll begin training more intensely for three months until December — a span he calls his off-season.

Devoid of any major competitions, Oyler says he'll use this period to focus on slow base-training for Penticton's Ironman race in August, 2000.

And when Oyler uses the word "slow," he means it.

Asked what advice he would offer to would-be triathletes, Oyler says, "Go slow (but long). Go really slow. If you think you're training slow, you're going too fast."

Oyler says he understands that it's hard for athletes to hold back and not go fast but to compete successfully, Oyler swears by the training method's effectiveness.

"About 90 per cent of triathletes don't get the theory," says Oyler.

"By training fast, you're not training your body to utilize fat as a fuel source. You're utilizing sugars which don't get you very far."

For the most part though, what Oyler says keeps him going is simply the fact that he can.

"Essentially I'm prepared to (withstand) hurt more than the next guy for a long, long time."

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PETER OYLER JR



Peter Oyler in Stanhope's triathlon

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19 people compete in Lake Wilbermere fish derby

On Saturday, August 14, the Lake Wilbermere Property Owner's Annual Fish Derby and Barbecue was held.

Nineteen children and adults took part in the fishing. The fish did not cooperate, however, and as a result the catch was small.

The official weigh-in took place at the West's dock.

The family barbecue and corn roast began at 5 p.m. as 47 people converged at the Strain's.

Congratulations to the following children: Paige McCardle - largest number of fish; Jen LeRoy - largest rock bass; Claren McCardle - largest perch; Maddie Van Bilsen - tiniest bass; Lindsay Popit - 5" chubb; Tom LeRoy - heaviest fish; P & C McCardle - smallest fish. Adults: Jim Chambers - largest rock bass; John Leroy - largest perch; Debbie Strain - saw a fish. As well there were draws for other prizes.

Moose tag draw winners are announced

The Ministry of Natural Resources is notifying applicants that the results of the adult moose validation tag draw are now available by calling 1-800-275-6657 (1-800-229-9784 for service in French). Tags have been mailed to successful applicants.

Hunters who were successful in the draw, but who have not received their validation tags by August 27, should contact their local MNR office.

The toll-free line operates 24-hours a day until December 31, 1999. By calling this number, hunters can find out if they obtained a tag. Hunters should have their Outdoors Card ready when they call.

This year 103,494 hunters applied to the draw and 17,455 adult moose validation tags were issued. There were 5,877 groups of hunters (almost 65 percent) that were successful in the draw compared to 5,690 last year.

Kids enjoy a little R & R on the links

□ 45 golfers compete in Junior tournament



On Wednesday, local teenagers Ryan Hutson and Ryan Wood hosted their third annual R&R Junior Golf Tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. From left, a golfer, mid-fairway, drives for the pin; Mitch Clarkson walks to the next link; Tiger Woods look-a-like?



The following are the results of the R & R Junior Golf Tournament:
Senior: 1st - Ben Carpenter; 2nd - Shawn Heming; 3rd - Ryan Wood.
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Roads top Stanhope council agenda

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 11 Stanhope council meeting.

Everyone seems pleased with planned improvements for Buckslide Road, Harrison reported. However, there are still complaints about Kushog road west. Major brushing is planned.

Councillor Tom Gardner passed on a complaint from a visitor who arrived in the peak season, only to have his expensive car covered in spray-patching material after travelling on Highland Road. The visitor suggested that such projects take place before the busiest time of summer, but Councillor Ann Barker wasn't very sympathetic. "They want their cake and eat it, too," she said. "Tell them to stop bitching, we're doing our best."

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels noted the temperature had to be right for spray patching, but that the suggestion would be passed on to the roads department.

Road extended

The new Kushog Mountain Road is proving so popular that the road association is going to

extend it.

The hilly road - which lives up to its name - provides access to people who formerly could get to their cottage only by boat. People serviced by the road paid for its construction and maintenance but they required council's permission to cross public land. Now that they want to extend it to reach even more water-access-only cottages, council again has no objections.

Amalgamation

Amalgamation talks with Dysart et al until after this week's county council meeting, Harrison says. "We're not moving in any direction."

Airport news

It's been a busy summer at the county's only airport, which is used as a base for the Ministry of Natural Resources fire centre in Haliburton.

Improvements to the airport office are nearly complete and have been well received, reported Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels, who sits on the airport committee. The firefighters, who have to spend long chunks of time at the airport, are appreciative of the new horseshoe pits.

Other improvements include upgrading the helicopter pad and rebuilding the sidewalks.

Local pilot Barry Hart has been appointed to the airport committee.

Y2K OK?

Preparations for potential Y2K glitches is coming along well. Council is looking at the equipment in each of its departments and implementing safeguards to ensure everything's still working on January 1.

"We're certainly not going to buy generators for all the buildings," Harrison said, but they will make sure generators will be able to handle any possible

energy demands. The firefighters hall would likely be used as a base in case of emergency.

The airport committee is also checking all of its equipment.

Fire department

No decision was reached on whether to appoint an interim deputy-fire-chief during a two-month leave of absence. Fire Chief John Hogg was in favour of appointing one of the men to fill in during Tony Aymong's leave this fall.

"I'm not keen on doing both jobs and it gives an opportunity

to provide someone the exposure and experience," he told council.

Before the discussion could progress much further, Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels asked to move into a closed meeting because individual firefighters would be mentioned. Council agreed, but when it emerged from the closed session, said it would wait until the September meeting to make a decision.

Meanwhile, council appointed Kevin Fairey to the fire department. Fairey has served with Minden's department but is now working closer to Stanhope.

Three local communities plan Terry Fox Runs

Terry Fox Foundation has raised \$220-million for cancer research.

Last year, Ontario raised \$5.2-million in Terry's name. This year, more than 430,000 residents will attempt to improve on that impressive amount, a task that Martha McClew, Ontario Provincial Director, believes is attainable.

This year's theme is Going the Distance. For the hundreds of dedicated run organizers, this should inspire them to go the distance in creating more community involvement. For participants, going the distance may

mean collecting more pledges than the previous year or getting more friends and family involved.

The following is information about local Runsites:

In Haliburton, contact Andy Salvatori at 457-2100; run is scheduled from 10 a.m. - noon, starting at Rotary Park town dock; wheelchair, rollerblade and bicycle accessible.

In Minden, contact Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288; 9 a.m. start at Minden Community Centre, upper level; wheelchair, rollerblade, bicycle accessible.

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Gallery idea evolves into opportunity to offer art lessons to adults, kids

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Shape and value. Though some artists will say otherwise, Bill Burns maintains that the fundamentals in painting and drawing can be attributed to these two very simple concepts.

Having spent the last 18 years painting and studying art, Burns now wants to share his thoughts and knowledge. Starting this September, he's offering art instruction courses for all ages, all subjects, all styles, all levels and all media.

"I believe every subject is the same," says Burns, whose paintings are on display in a collection of Canadian artwork at The Thomson Gallery in Toronto. "All (subjects) consist of shape and value - lightness and darkness."

Burns, who graduated from the Ontario College of Art and

Design with a degree in visual art, arrived in the the Highlands on Canada Day. Previously he had been living in Oshawa and commuting to Toronto for his work as an artist.

"When I came to Haliburton," he says, "I thought I'd like to have a gallery in year two or three of arriving here."

But as fortune would have it, Burns met with the owner of the Village Barn who supported Burns' dream of opening up a gallery and art school in town.

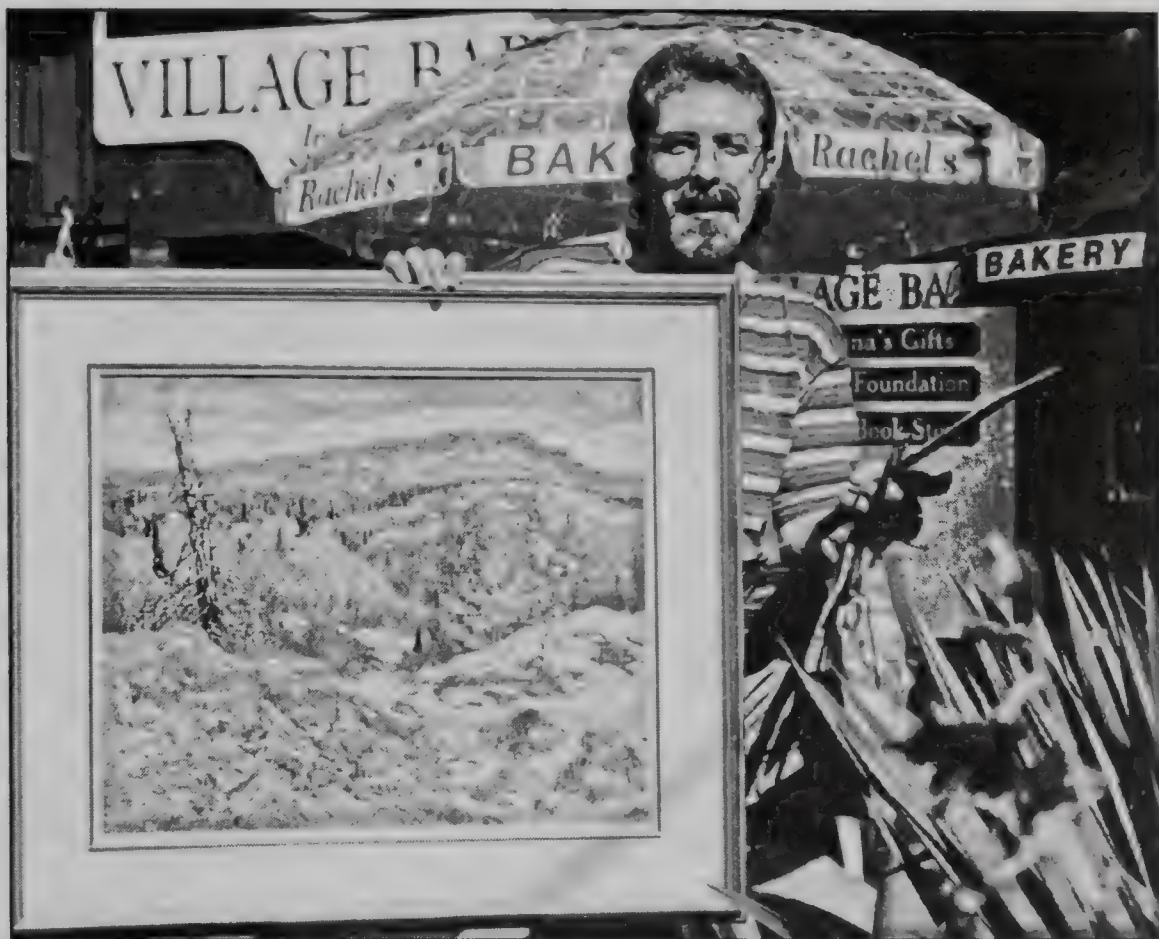
"In a little over three weeks, this happened," says Burns, holding his hands out and glancing around his newly acquired space between the bakery and the bookstore on the village's main street.

A yellow wash of paint bathes the walls of the main floor gallery. The actual studio for his students will be in a spacious, loft-like setting a set of stairs above the gallery.

While the studio still needs

It's a matter of drawing what you see and not what you think you see

BILL BURNS



"I CAN DO THAT"

Bill Burns says that many people think they can't paint and are too afraid to try. The Ontario College of Art graduate wants to change those attitudes. His courses are in the Village Barn in Haliburton.

some work before the first class on September 20, Burns says his priority lies in being a good teacher.

"The act of painting is a visual thing," says Burns. "It needs to be taught that way."

"I could tell you something about colour theory and you might grasp it a little but not 100 per cent. If I were to show you the basic principles of colour harmony with a very basic demonstration and allow you to use those basic principles to go out and discover for yourself in nature the principles at work,

you would have a Eureka experience. And then you've got it! You've internalized it and that knowledge is yours."

Burns speaks of art as a potentially empowering experience.

He says the main thing holding back many would-be artists is a fear of failure.

"A lot of people come in here and say, 'Oh, I wish I could paint,' and I say, 'You can!'"

Burns says he tells people he likes to follow the KISS principle - Keep It Simple Smarty.

"Human kind, being somewhat complex make things diffi-

cult," says Burns. "It's a matter of drawing what you see and not what you think you see."

Registration forms for Bill Burns' art instruction classes can be picked up at The Rainbow Gallery at the Village Barn on Highland Street. Open to both adults and children, classes will be offered Monday to Friday beginning September 20 with the last course capping off on December 2. The ten-week course costs \$120 per adult or \$90 for children.

NOTICE

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The municipalities in Haliburton County have arranged for a textile drive in the County through a non-profit organization called Peterborough Green-Up. This program allows unwanted clothing and textiles to be re-used or recycled rather than being disposed of in our landfills. It is an excellent opportunity to clear out those closets, corners and back rooms of unwanted clothing and materials. Most of the clothing collected by Peterborough Green-Up is re-distributed through the Salvation Army thrift stores or other programs. Items in very poor condition are recycled into rags.

Each municipality will be posting the location of its drop-off depot at the landfill(s) and municipal office. The program will be running from August 25 to September 8 with the following types of items accepted:

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Pick-up truck flips end-to-end in accident Monday

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A truck went flying end to end through one of Haliburton village's main intersections on Monday morning, but luckily, the driver was not seriously injured.

Herbert Keys of Gooderham was driving his truck west on Highland Street when a car driven by Walter Verhoeven, 80, of Haliburton came through the intersection from Cedar Street shortly after 9 a.m.. The two vehicles collided, causing Keys' truck to spin around and then flip from hood to trunk. It landed rightside up with the back of the truck resting the basket of a back hoe, driven east along Highland Street by Derek Little.

Mr. Verhoeven and his wife Louise were immediately able to get out of their car. Brian Nicholson, a volunteer fireman whose wife Sue works at *The Echo*, where the accident occurred, rushed out onto the road to help Keys.

Minden OPP Const. Mark McMaster, who was in his cruiser a few cars behind Little's back hoe, saw the Verhoevens' bumper slid through the intersection. He and his partner immediately went to help Keys as well.

An ambulance crew and other Dysart firefighters arrived a short time later. The Jaws of Life were used to safely extricate Keys from the truck. He had a gash in his forehead and was x-rayed for possible back injuries at Haliburton Hospital.



TRUCK DRIVER RESCUE: After Herbert Keys' truck landed with its back end in this back hoe on Highland Street in Haliburton, paramedics and Dysart firefighters were soon on the scene to extricate the Gooderham man using the Jaws of Life.

Driver of truck involved in Algonquin Park accident a young man from Sault Ste. Marie

The identity of the driver of the tractor unit involved in a single vehicle collision on Highway 60, Smoke Creek Bridge, Algonquin Park, on August 15, is now known to be Michael Pratt, age 34, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Mr. Pratt died in the collision when his vehicle went out of control and collided with the Smoke Creek Bridge and caught fire.

The cause of the collision is still under investigation.



Overcast skies help limit amount of water drawn down by TSW

Though forecasts called for rain last week, no significant amount of rainfall had been received in the Kawartha lakes region by August 17. However,

by the morning of August 14, about 25 mm of rain was recorded in the Haliburton region. The overcast skies also reduced the amount of water lost from the

lakes due to evaporation.

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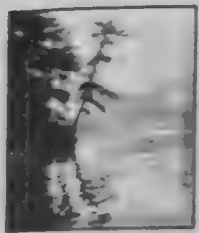
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For the past 20 years, the Austin sawmill has been a silent reminder of its once thriving past on the shores of the Burnt River in Kinmount.

On Saturday, however, members of the Timber Framers Guild of North America took a tour of the mill, inside and out, below, to see if it's possible to restore it



New life for old mill?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHERE WOULD YOU START?

Seen from the outside, the Austin sawmill in Kinmount does not look like a favourable candidate for a restoration project. Anything metal is rusted and anything wood is either tilting at dangerous angles or providing windows where there used to be walls.

Crawl through one of those holes and view the mill from the inside, and the task takes on monumental proportions. Light seeps in from widening cracks. The floor is a shifting pile of rubble. Beams suspended three metres in the dusty air become the scene of a high-wire act when anyone wants to get from one level to another.

Is the Austin mill past saving?

Yet it is because these heavy beams and planks have endured so much that a group of men taking a critical look at the mill feel compelled to at least contemplate how they could restore it to an echo of its former glory.

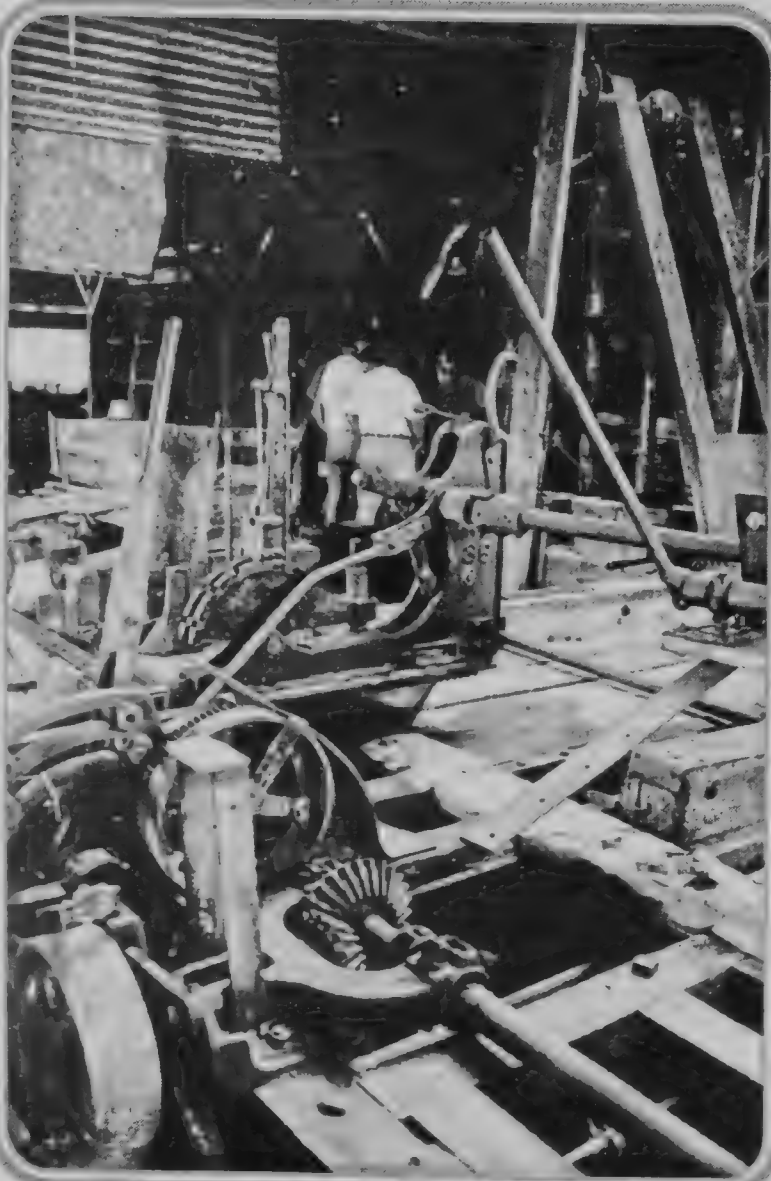
"You don't get a second opportunity," says Charles Judd, a timber framer from Knoxville, Tennessee who thinks it's imperative not to let the old mill crumble and creak its way into the Gull River. After all, timber framers are already dedicated to keeping an old craft alive in the modern age. Shouldn't they also be dedicated to keeping the work of past crafts-

men alive?

"Inaction is often the same as destruction," says Judd, referring to the "do nothing" option. "Is there any difference between ignoring the mill and pushing it over?" Judd and the other timber framers who spent Saturday at the mill are members of the Timber Framers Guild of North America. Their task was to evaluate the mill's structure to see if it was feasible for the Guild to take it on as a restoration project.

Five Guild members from the States made the quick journey to the mill, joining local timber framers Glenn Diezel and Alfredo Rico and their co-workers. They were there at the behest of Diezel, who had been asked by the Kinmount economic development committee if he felt the historic and picturesque building

See **Mill's** page 18



Mill's bottom floor the most worrying

from page 17

could be saved.

Diezel in turn called on the collective expertise of the Guild, whose 1,000 members include those who have restored other mills.

"We haven't seen any fatal flaws but that doesn't mean there aren't some major prob-

lems, including financial ones," says Leon Buckwalter of Hinsdale, New York.

The main problem is the lower structure - it's in pretty sad shape after years of being submerged in the flowing water which powered the turbine which powered the machines on the second storey. Judd says that when the mill was opera-



Judging by the view from the second storey window, at left, restoring the mill is a "monumental" task. These timber framers, including some from the Highlands, spent Saturday trying to determine whether it's a feasible project for their Guild to undertake



tional, the vibrations from the machinery would also take their toll. "The building was doing its best to shake itself apart."

Making the foundation safe, let alone accessible to the public, is a major challenge.

"This is a fairly monumental task," Diezel says wryly.

But while none of the timber framers were immediately willing to say they'd recommend taking on the project to the Guild, none of them said they were adamantly opposed, either. They'll write a report for

the Guild's consideration, being honest yet also being the dreamers any timber framers need to be to work in the industry.

Whatever the decision, it will have to be made soon, Judd said. "The opportunity to save the mill is a very short window."

It's hoped the mill's fate will be known by December.

The mill, built in 1890, was once a major employer in the area. In 1976, the last log was sawn there and in 1980, it also fell silent as a planning mill.

Any functional uses of the building were abandoned 20 years ago.

Joining the timber framers for a tour of the mill was its former owner and manager, John Austin.

"I would really like to see it going again," he says, excited that the timber framers are at least seriously considering a restoration. Echoing the feelings of the entire community, he said "there's a lot of potential there for tourism and educational purposes."

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DRAWING DISTINCTIONS:

To someone from Herzogenbuschsee, what's so difficult about pronouncing Kashagawigamog correctly? New exchange student from Switzerland discovers the similarities and differences between home and Haliburton

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

AFTER A WEEK in Haliburton, Andreas Jakob is getting used to the rigamarole he has to go through when telling people where he's from.

"I'm from Herzogenbuchsee," he says. But to the untrained ear, it sounds as though the name that rolls so effortlessly off of his Swiss-German tongue couldn't possibly be more than one syllable long.

Before you can grasp for that last verbal indicator, the word is already buried at the back of his throat.

Seeing the look on your face and knowing enough about universal body language to understand that what he just uttered didn't quite sink in with you, he tries again.

It takes the mention of Switzerland to finally get some heads nodding and the conversation begins.

Jakob, 17, arrived in the Highlands nearly two weeks ago and he'll be staying for a year as part of the international Rotary student exchange program.

His home, nestled in a population almost as small as Haliburton's at 5,000, is smack centre in Switzerland, near the capital city of Bern, he says.

Surprisingly he says it's not that much different in the Highlands than it is back home. At least topographically speaking. "We have forests and hills but not as many lakes as here," says Jakob.

But there must be other contrasts to life here from the one in Europe, this reporter prods.

Driving down the main street in the reporter's squeaking Mercury Mystique (blatantly American), Jakob thinks of

another distinction - cars.

Switzerland's roads are filled with more European-made cars. More BMWs, more Mercedes and Volkswagens. Much fewer Mystiques.

Now we're getting somewhere.

Asked if there was a movie theater in his home town, Andreas said there was.

What was the last movie you saw? the reporter asked, expecting to hear a reply mentioning some independently made film documenting Nietzsche or some other philosopher's intensely excessive life.

"Wild Wild West," Jakob says, of the American, insanely budgeted, widely released movie with retail soundtrack and music videos to boot.

At the movies Jakob says he's a big fan of Will Smith films. (That's Smith from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" sitcom fame). Comedian Jim Carrey is also a big hit with

the Swiss-German. In general, Jakob says he likes a good laugh and prefers comedies.

Last week, a few of the local teens took Jakob to Kinmount's theater but the exchange student was more enthralled by the theater than the movie (The Thomas Crown Affair).

"It's museum-like," Jakob says of the village's main attraction.

In the few weeks the teen has left before school starts, he says he'll likely spend his days out boating or playing Nintendo with his host family, the Porters, on Lake Kashagawigamog.

So far Jakob says he feels very at home with Lynda and Bob Porter and their children Chris and Jennifer.

Not to mention the menagerie of pets at the Porters - one very playful dog

“We have forests and hills but not as many lakes as here”

ANDREAS JAKOB



From Herzogenbuchsee to Haliburton:

17-year-old Andreas Jakob is ready for a year of change.

named Shadow (because he literally follows his masters around like a shadow) and three cats.

Jakob left two kittens, two parents and two siblings (Michael, 15 and Claudio, 19) at home.

Asked why he wanted to go on exchange in the first place, Jakob says he is excited about learning more about our culture, getting away for a year and grooming his knowledge and use of the English language.

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Environment dominates discussion as Monmouth debates whether to recycle ideas from South River

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the August Monmouth council meeting.

There may be big changes in store for the Monmouth dump if any of the ideas brought back from a tour of the South River recycling project are eventually implemented here.

An animated discussion about the possibility of adapting that town's highly organized, successful and profitable dump recycling program to Monmouth's situation threatened to dominate the meeting entirely, prompting Reeve Keith Tallman to suggest that a special meeting be convened at a future date to deal only with possibilities for the dump.

All the councillors who recently toured the South River site admitted to being very impressed with the setup, noting that Monmouth would require far more stringent recycling supervision to make a similar system feasible.

Meanwhile, plans continue for Haliburton County's first textile collection drive, a program provided by the Peterborough-based, non-profit, community environmental organization "Green-Up." The

county is paying \$2,000 for the initiative, which will be implemented by individual municipalities.

Council agreed to post information in Monmouth regarding the drive, which takes place between August 25 and September 8. During that time, Monmouth residents may drop off any number of large plastic bags filled with clean, dry, but unwanted textiles, including clothing and linens, for recycling at the dump. Program organizers hope to significantly reduce the volume of recyclable textiles entering landfill sites.

In another matter, final results of testing at the old Tory Hill fire hall site are still pending, Tallman says.

New equipment

A bank loan for the purchase of a new 2000 International tandem truck (\$93,763 plus taxes) and a truck box, plough and wing equipment (\$53,040 plus taxes) has been approved. Tender bidding for the purchase of the department's two old trucks is set to close on September 10. Bids will be reviewed at the September 13 council meeting.

The lease of a new, higher capacity, rebuilt photocopier, for the township offices was

approved.

The lease will cost \$239/month over a lease period of 54 months. Council also agreed to assume the cost of a pager for building inspector/by-law officer Bill Wingrove, at a cost of \$20/month plus tax.

Council further resolved to purchase new swing sets for the Tory Hill and Wilberforce park areas, at a cost of \$1,665.35, plus shipping and taxes.

Zoning infractions

Separate complaints regarding a "permanent flea market," and a "used car lot" being operated in the township on properties not zoned for commercial use prompted council to pass a resolution to enforce, in both cases, compliance with local by-laws.

Fire news

Five days of first response training was approved for members of the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department. Bill Wingrove, currently the township's by-law officer and building inspector, was officially appointed Fire Chief, after his election to the position by members of the department.

Too good to be true?

Job seekers urged to use caution when responding to some ads

Most people don't find it easy looking for a new job and are happy to find anyone willing to help them, even for a price. But what if the help doesn't meet their expectations? Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has recently heard from consumers in various parts of the province who say they were offered employment services by companies that didn't live up to the bargain.

Sometimes legitimate companies place ads in the classified sections of newspapers without a contact name or telephone number. They ask that resumes be faxed or mailed because they don't want to be overloaded with phone calls from prospective employees.

However, the scam artists had other reasons for wanting resumes. About a week after answering a classified ad the consumers were telephoned by an "employment agency" and told that the administrative positions they had applied for had been filled. Then they were told that the company handled many other similar positions and would help them find their dream jobs.

Promoters said that even after they'd found jobs, applicants' resumes would remain on an Internet service for employers, in case something better turned up or the job they started turned out to be inappropriate.

What a great deal for under \$200! The problem was, the jobs never materialized and after a few weeks the telephone number of the "agency" was out of service. The "company" was gone, along with the applicants' money.

Another common job scam is to offer an "employment kit" of jobs available in foreign countries, such as Australia or Russia. People have paid thousands of dollars for kits that included only outdated lists of company names.

If you're looking for a new job, be wary of employment offers that sound too good to be true. In those few occupations that do involve a cash outlay, the employee should ask for and receive a full outline, in writing, stating precisely what will be provided for that fee. References should be given and checked. If a promoter can't provide full details, the job seeker should look elsewhere.

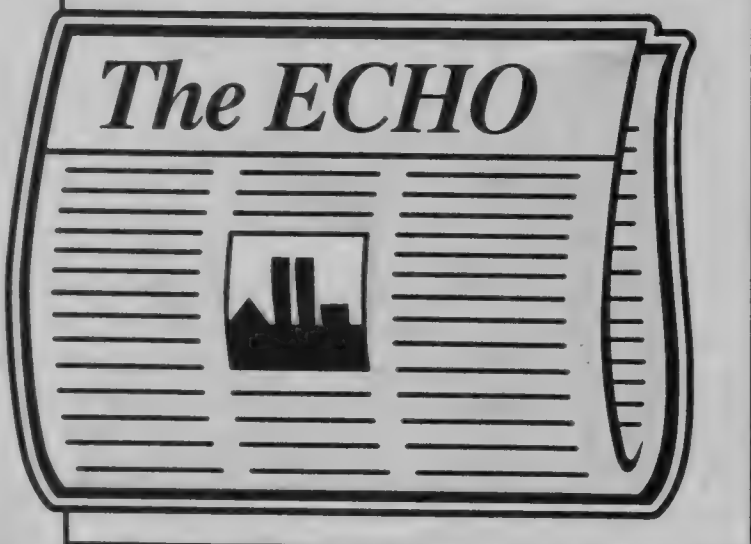
When applying for work overseas, the ministry advises that you contact the embassy, consulate or high commission of the country involved for information on required visas and permits. You shouldn't pay a prospective employer to complete the necessary paperwork or procure accommodation.

The ministry asks anyone who has information about a job scam to call the General Inquiry Unit and their local police services.

For information on a variety of consumer issues, call the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations' General Inquiry Unit at (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area or toll free at 1-800-268-1142. Special visual equipment for use by people who have hearing and speech problems is available at (416) 326-8566. Or visit the ministry's Web site at www.ccr.gov.on.ca

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■ Legion's community auction sale brings organization almost out of debt



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Legion Br. 129's recent auction raised about \$7,000 and still counting. While the Haliburton branch did not meet its proposed goal of wiping out its \$10,000 debt, the Legion's first vice president, Ethel Galvin said some cash donations are still coming in.

In these photos by The Echo's Diana Zlomislic, people packed the Legion Hall at Mountain Street to do their bidding. The biggest ticket item was a joiner planer that sold for over \$700.

Holding a set of glass cannisters at top right, Owen Burmania, a Legion member, lends a hand at the auction. Auctioneer Vic Ibbotson, above, keeps a sharp eye and ear open for prospective bidders.

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Wednesday, September 1, 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 2, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

School Council parent nomination forms may be picked up during the above times. The General Meeting for Parent School Council will be held on Wednesday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the general meeting if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Please call 705-457-2950 if you need further clarification.

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what's happening in the Highlands

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- **MODEL RAILROAD** open for viewing at Kinmount Railway Station, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays until end of August.
- **Aug. 14 - 28:** Elizabeth Johnson, **"COLOURFUL LOOSE PAINTINGS** reflecting spirit of adventure and joy," at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- **Aug. 23 - 27: CHILDREN'S VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at Kinmount Baptist Church.
- **Aug. 25:** Maggie Longworth demonstrates **THE ART OF WICKER** at the Village Barn Square in Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Aug. 26:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers **SUMMER CRUISE NIGHT** in Haliburton. Cruises take place at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. to dusk. Call 286-6167 for more details.
- **Aug. 27:** Registration deadline for the **CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT** (2-women scramble) to be held on Sunday, September 12 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. The \$50 p.p. registration fee includes 9 holes of golf, dinner at the Moose Bar and Grill, and prizes. Proceeds to Family Services of Haliburton County for child and youth programs and services. For more information and to register call 457-5345.
- **Aug. 28: SUMMER'S END DANCE**, Harcourt Community Centre with DJ Ken Steel. All ages welcome. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cost \$5 per person.
- **Aug. 28: FLEA MARKET**, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton. Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, restored furniture, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, etc. Come out, rain or shine. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467. Light lunch and snacks will be available.
- **Aug. 28: WINE AND CHEESE PARTY** for H.L.P.O.A. members and guests at Searle's cottage, Lot 14, Shuyler's Island, from 3 to 5 p.m. Also, the annual Golf Tournament will be held at Lakeside Golf Club, Hwy. #118. Phone 754-2110 to book tee-off time - between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Cost \$14/person. Please pre-pay, if possible. Contact person: Isabelle Heaven, 286-2148.
- **Aug. 28:** Kevin Dunlop demonstrates **THE ART OF WOOD MARQUETRY**, Sheila Ziman demonstrates **BASKETRY**, and Jean Bolt demonstrates **SPINNING**, at the Village Green in Minden, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **August 28, ALL YOU CAN EAT WILD GAME PASTA DINNER**, a fundraising event for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The dinner is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. \$10 per person or \$25 a family. Advance tickets available at Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton Fish Hatchery (457-9664), Sawyers Garage in West Guilford and Minden Live Bait and Tackle.
- **August 28, COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE** with Willie and the Poor Boys, as part of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fundraising Wild Game Pasta Dinner. Dance starts at the Haliburton Community Centre after the dinner. \$15 per couple, \$7.50 single. Advance tickets available at locations listed above. Proceeds for conservation.
- **Aug. 28 - Sept. 11:** Simon Bisley, **FUNCTIONAL YET CREATIVE BLOWN GLASS**, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- **Aug. 28: 'A STARRY SUMMER NIGHT'**, a gala dinner and dance, featuring The Greater Toronto Area 22 Piece Swing Band. PineStone Golf and Conference Resort, cocktails 6:00, dinner 7:30. Black tie optional. For info call the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation: 286-1580 or 457-1580.
- **Aug. 29: OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY FUN DAY** at Lochlin Park, 2 p.m. till dusk. Classic cars display, Lions celebrity dunk tank, live music, BBQ beef on a bun, kids' face painting, miniature horses. Prizes, games and more.

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TEACHER OPENS SCHOOL:

The parents and grandmother of Danielle LaRue are proud to announce her September 1999 opening of 'Little House Montessori School' in Collingwood, Ontario. Previously she taught in Oakville, and had been trained at the Toronto Montessori Institute in Richmond Hill. She graduated from Brock University in 1996 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Child Studies.



Sulman claims Drag Lake regatta

SARA KATZ

Special to The Echo

The 1999 Drag Lake Annual Regatta was held on Saturday, August 7. The winds, typical for Drag Lake, were highly variable and unpredictable. Six boats took part in a series of three races set up and run by Gord Munn.

Overall, the winner was Pete Sulman from Kennisis Lake, in a Laser. Second place went to Lanny Totton, and third was taken by his son, Jesse Katz-Totton. Both were in Lasers. Brian Woods in an Albacore came in fourth, followed by Al Ferguson in a Laser, in fifth place, and Fred Stephenson with Terry Arnot as crew in a Kolibri, in sixth place.

In the Laser class, Pete Sulman placed

first, Lanny Totton placed second and Jesse Katz-Totton placed third. An interesting competition is developing between sailors from Kennisis and Drag Lakes. Last summer, Pete Sulman placed first in the Laser class in the Drag Lake Regatta. Lanny Totton placed second.

This summer, at the Kennisis Lake Laser Regatta, Pete Sulman placed first, Lanny Totton placed second, and Ken English from Four Mile Lake placed third. Sam Altman, also from Drag Lake, placed fourth. Again, this summer, Pete and Lanny placed one-two in the Drag Lake Regatta.

We are looking forward to next year's races on both lakes. We encourage all sailors to come out and enjoy the regattas. The more boats - the better the race!

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■Community rallies its resources to bring the shade back to Haliburton Lake with pavilion

by **DAVE FREEMAN**

Special to The Echo

A few years ago a storm blew down a number of shade trees on the public beach of Haliburton Lake.

The beach is used daily for swimming lessons, Wednesdays for baseball, weekends for volleyball, Civic holiday weekend for a regatta, a corn roast, as well as many family picnics and outings. Shade was at a premium.

A picnic and shade pavilion would be a wonderful addition so the wheels started to turn.

The lake association asked the Haliburton Lumber's drafting department to design and price a simple picnic pavilion and then the search for funding started. Chris Hodgson put us in touch with Molson's Local Hero Program. Dianne Kelly filed and received \$2,500 but that was only the beginning.

On Sunday, July 4 we started digging the holes for the posts. Merle Collins brought down his tractor with a post hole auger and we soon found out that there were too many buried rocks and tree stumps under the existing beach. Where were we going to get a backhoe on short notice?

Our project foreman, Dan Kay, came up with the solution: Dave Woodrow and his new backhoe. About an hour later Dave showed up. After a few quick lessons from Vince Hammond, Dave was an old pro and expertly dug all six post holes.

What we thought was going to be a three-hour job turned out to be an all-day affair. Thanks to the thoughtfulness of Barb Hammond for providing us with drinks, sandwiches, fruit and snacks around noon. We finished the cement work and clean-up by 6 o'clock and sent the weary workers home.

Thanks go to Paul and Trudy Metcalfe, Dave Freeman, Dan Kay, Dave, Cindy and Kevin Woodrow, Merle and Matthew Collins, Jim Ball, Bob Collie, Vince

and Barb Hammond and kids, Dave Bright, Bill Barry, Don Barker, and Brian, Dianne and Jason Kelly.

The following Saturday, July 9, was the day we had set for the major construction to begin. Dan Kay and his crew of workers arrived at 7 a.m., hammers, screwdrivers and saws in hand. It was quite chilly and very



HEAVE HO:

Above, some of the volunteers raise the pavilion's trusses during the mid-stages of the project. At right, the new shady retreat is ready for parties and barbecues.

windy and we wondered if we would get blown away when standing on the ladders. Work continued steadily all day with people coming and going and lending a hand when and for as long as they could. It had the feel and thrill of an old-fashioned barn raising.

Laurie Hillaby planned a barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers and watermelon, and everyone chatted merrily as they devoured lunch.

Dianne Kelly arranged for the Molson's reps (Jen Cullen and Tara Sullivan), the newspaper and Chris Hodgson, to join in the celebration around noon. Hodgson arrived by boat just when we were putting up the roof trusses and lent a hand, then enjoyed the BBQ. The Molson's reps arrived close to the finish of the roof and provided some refreshments and a banner to mark the occasion.

It was a long hard day of work and, in the end, we had built a wonderful pavilion that everyone could enjoy. The only thing left was to put the steel on the roof and Dan Kay arranged for that to be done the next Thursday.

Thanks to the building crew of July 9th, John Blackwell, Dave Freeman, Greg Sutton, Dan Kay (project manager), Trudy and Paul Metcalfe, Brian and Dianne Kelly, John and Vic, Paul and Laurie Hillaby, Christine and Merle Collins, August Lerch, Sue and Andy Mason, Wally Powell, Rod and Jackie Bradbury, Chris Hodgson, Scott Anderson, Steve Grandski, Colan Inglis, and Mark Metcalfe.

Thanks also to Ron Anderson who supplied us with all the nuts, bolts and hardware needed to screw and bolt the pavilion together.

The last thing we needed to do was to clear the beach of excess debris in order to get ready for our annual regatta. Mitch Stephen brought his Bobcat and moved the large rocks to build a new fire pit. He also hauled away old stumps and three dead trees. Thanks Mitch, the beach looks great.

The day before the regatta, seven picnic tables were brought to the beach by the works department and placed in and around the pavilion.

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Do you have any photos or other historical information about the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department? Newspaper clippings, announcements or flyers are also welcome. It will be all cared for and returned in its original state within a short time.

Stories of the work, activities and involvement in

the community of the firefighters are also being compiled. Think of their important tasks of educating the public of fire safety and of actually fighting fire. We can all recall how thankful and relieved we were when the trained, experienced first response team arrived in time of distress in our home.

Why not write a few paragraphs of such an incident (give some dates, times and people involved), or give it orally and someone will record it.

This effort is in prepara-

tion for National Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, and to honour all those who have served with the fire department from its inception in 1959. Your information will be an important resource in recording and preserving our community's history.

Call Marion Wingrove, 448-2872, Roberta Walsh, 448-2185, or drop information off at the fire hall, Monday nights, or at the township office, or Agnew's.

Doug Stephen's enthusiasm and knowledge of

model trains and railways was evident all afternoon and evening last Tuesday at the Outpost Historic House. His enjoyment of his hobby is contagious as young and old, experienced collectors chatted with Stephen.

To the sounds of shunting cars, whistles blowing, engineers talking to conductors and yard workers, many stories were exchanged and information gathered. What fun watching the various engines pulling a variety of cars and coaches. There

was even one from the South Wilberforce Railway Line. That's where Doug lives and had to have a car boasting that name.

It was a good show, and gave a big nudge to the Heritage Guild to put together a summary of the history of the IBO, especially stories from those who experienced that railway company's presence in the area.

Best wishes to Myra and John Dell on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. A party was held at their summer home here. Though the Dells are residents of Connecticut they have many relatives in Canada. Local residents include members of the Barker and Barnes family.

Myra McCarthy grew up in Toronto and was introduced to Johnny Dell by her sister Patricia's hus-

band, Herbert Barker (of Wilberforce). Johnny, a "Brit" had spent time in Canada training in the RAF during WWII and after the war came to Toronto to work. Herb brought John to meet the McCarthys and the romance developed. John and Myra were married in 1949.

Eventually employment opportunities drew them to the USA (familiar story!), but the McCarthy connection draws them back. Close to one hundred relatives and friends gathered under the Marquee tents by the glowing bonfire to celebrate, to remember, to honour John and Myra with music, songs and stories. Warmth and love of all who came strengthened and renewed the bonds of family and friendship.

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THE CAVAN TWINS:

John O'Reilly, the MP for Victoria-Haliburton-Brock joined Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and seven other parliamentarians on a goodwill tour to Ireland in June. Accompanied by Canada's Ambassador to Ireland, they attended a number of events aimed at further strengthening the bilateral relationship between the two countries. The focus was to establish formal twinning links between Cavan, Ontario, which is in O'Reilly's riding, and Cavan, Ireland. In this photo supplied by the Canadian embassy in Ireland, Ambassador Ronald Irwin and O'Reilly, centre, holding jacket, arrive in Killeshandra, County Cavan.

Brohm clan gathers

The annual Brohm reunion was held at Balsam Lake Provincial Park, on Saturday, August 14. Attendance was down, compared to most years, but those who were able to attend had a good time, and good weather, though cooler than usual.

The oldest one attending was Myrtle Faulkner from Coboconk. We enjoyed a visit with Harry Brohm from Haliburton, a relative we had not really been that well acquainted with in the past.

Congratulations to Don Edmonds and Sandy Tufford, who were married on Saturday, August 7. A celebration was held at the home of Robert Edwards on August 7.

A Jack and Jill was held at the Coboconk Legion for Tracy Bradimore and Newfer Burk on Saturday,

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August 7.

Sympathy goes out to the families who have recently lost loved ones. Our brother-in-law, Wib (Wilbert) Switzer, passed away on July 21 after a lengthy illness. Ruth (Walls) Fralick passed away on July 29, and Russell Gilbert passed away on July 7. All three people had been long-time Coboconk residents.

My husband, Grant, celebrated his 80th birthday on July 30. On July 31, our family had a surprise birthday party for their dad, and over one hundred callers, dropped by to offer greetings. Thank

you all for making it such a special day.

George Switzer of Orillia, Harold Alden of Wilberforce, and Rob and Marilyn Bennett and twins of Trent River, were all recent visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay.

Winners of the \$100 grocery draw at Coboconk IGA were Sarah Gardener on Wednesday, July 28, and the August 4 winner was Marjorie Bradimore.

The following are the winners of the Coboconk Lion Club's Duck Derby. Proceeds will go to Lions projects and the United Way of Victoria County: Jim Oliver, Bill Burleson, Ross Bird, Helen Holt-ham, John Cochrane, Mike Adam, Julie McGinnis, Carleen Jarrett, Betty and Rick Silverstone, and Jane Tooze.



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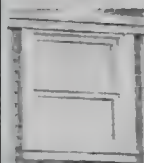
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Interested individuals/consultants are invited to submit proposals to conduct a feasibility study and plan in support of a joint project between Victoria County Women's Resources and the John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton/Simcoe & Muskoka.

Copies of the proposal document, outlining goals, outcomes, time frames, proposal details and budget, are available for pick-up during regular business hours at Thirty-One Peel Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

Proposals are due by Tuesday, September 7th, 1999, at 3:30pm, at Thirty-One Peel Street, Lindsay. Submission by fax or email will not be accepted.

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By-law #11/99
Snowdon Council

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Further Information may be obtained from:

Township of Monmouth
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 10, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 11479, 14671 and 17763, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 30, Concession 7, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 399, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Minniecock Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 7, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Music, boat cruises and special visitors add colour to seniors' week

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Hello everybody!

Last Thursday evening (August 12), we were wonderfully entertained by Doris, Don, Norm and Lloyd. What a great time we had with some good old country music. Edna McElwain got into the swing of things playing her spoons and we thoroughly enjoyed watching some of our visitors join in some square dancing.

The following morning, we welcomed Jack and Ruth Worthington and, in the afternoon, at our happy hour, we were pleased to have Northern Jam here. Gord Kidd was also visiting us and joined in with his guitar. And, on Saturday afternoon, we were happy to sit and listen to the music of Gord Kennedy.

Our thanks to all of them.

Although Pastor Dan Millard was on vacation, we were still able to participate in our Sunday chapel with Kelly Harpley leading us in service. Ruth Worthington was also here with her friend. We thank them.

On Monday, a full bus left for the Muskokas to enjoy a cruise on the Lady Muskoka. It was a fabulous time. The weather cooperated somewhat. Although it was mainly cloudy, the rain held off and the temperature was just right. The sun even managed to come out towards the end of the trip. Everyone was impressed with the full dinner that was served on board, especially the dessert (cherry cheesecake). They ate so much that it was suggested they swim home for the exercise! Thanks go to the staff and volunteers that made this trip possible.

Rev. Davis was present for our Tuesday morning chapel service. Quite a few of us attended.

Wednesday evening, we had the Hillbillies with us for our pub night. We enjoyed their music and thank them for coming.

During the last few days, we have seen some special visitors here. Corinne Bonneville was happy to have some family visit her from California. They brought her a single stem rose from their garden. It was just beautiful - deep pink bloom. Winnie Barnum enjoyed a visit from her niece who lives in Peterborough. Along with the niece was the niece's daughter from Virginia. Also a lot of us enjoyed the visit of three Jack Russell puppies. Linda Robertson, with her son Dale, brought them here. They were so lively and absolutely adorable.

We said goodbye to Kelly Harpley and wel-

comed back Janet Donnery. Kelly was here with us for a short time while Janet was away. We will miss Kelly and glad to hear that she plans on popping in for a visit now and then. Of course, we are certainly happy to have Janet back with us.

We have heard of the death of Roger Pearsell. Roger was a resident here at one time. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Our newly transplanted roses are doing very well. Thanks to the Upton family. We appreciate them looking after them for us.

We send our get well wishes to Therm Varty who is in hospital. Hope you're feeling better soon.

We have two birthdays coming up: Grace Atkinson who celebrates on August 25 and Marion Chinery on the 28th. Happy birthday, ladies.

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Description of Lands	Township Roll No. (46-24)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,376.77
2. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,588.49
3. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less Pt Lot 11 Con 2 being Part 1 Plan 19R1836 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #126202. DYSART, Inst. #216884	020-000-16002-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,052.47
4. Lot 58 Plan 482 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #67234. DYSART, Inst. #216882	020-000-21300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$3,193.01
5. Pt Lot 22 Con 10 Township of Harcourt County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #46236. DYSART, Inst. #216879	030-000-57300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$1,705.65
6. Pt Lot 3 Con 5 Part 1 RP 19R6127 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #191906. DYSART, Inst. #216889	041-000-02000-0000 (Former Resort)	\$20,269.19
7. Pt Lot 17 Con 7, lying south of Part 5, Plan 19R-3642 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #162790. DYSART, Inst. #216890	041-000-26600-0000 (Residential Unit)	\$3,810.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 13th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated June 25th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department of the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 28
9:00 a.m.
West Guilford
N. Pine Lake Road
House on hill, first past Baptist Church

GIANT YARD SALE
August 28
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at
Women's Resource
Centre in Haliburton
Halco Plaza, lower level
Toys, books, games, clothes, housewares and much, much more
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YARD SALE
9:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 4
213 South Kashagawigamog Road, 1 km. past The Bonnie View Inn

YARD SALE
Little bit of everything
2 Families
August 28 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Saturday, August 28
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202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

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Wednesday, August 25:
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Heritage Poems with John Hulbig
(author of 'Whispering Pines, a Haliburton Heritage')
Thursday, August 26:
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Afternoon Tea and a visit to the Museum
Saturday, August 28:
11:00 a.m.

Pioneer Family Picnic!
Potato salads, hot dogs, chips and more!
Games and prizes for kids.
\$5 per person, \$3 for children under 9 years
For more information, call the Museum at (705) 286-3154

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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED**701 COMING EVENTS****FLEA MARKET**

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, August 28, 1999

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, restored furniture, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone 457-1467. **Proceeds to community projects.**

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 each winning \$175: May 5 - Diane
 Springstein, May 12 - Maggie
 McClure, May 19 - Rod Thurston,
 May 26 - Dave Stephenson, June
 2 - Robert Bradshaw, June 9 - Dave
 Pentney, June 16 - Jeanne Anthon,
 June 23 - Murray Fearrey, June 30
 - Madeline Morton, July 7 - Jim Orr,
 July 14 - Virgie Ward, July 21 -
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 Craigmyle.

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JOHN JOSEPH
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708 OBITUARIES

BOGENER, EARLYNE: At Exten-
 dicare-Haliburton on Sunday after-
 noon, August 22, 1999, in her
 83rd year. Beloved wife of Wayne
 Bogener of Peoria, IL and the late
 John Merrithew. Loving mother of
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 Allen (Sylvia) of Winnipeg, Manito-
 ba, Audrie (John Winsley) of Hal-
 iburton and Wib (Sue) of Oshawa.
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 children Scott, Stewart, Angela,
 Mark, Christopher, Maria Maria,
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 in the Chapel on Thursday morn-
 ing, August 26, 1999 at 11 o'clock.
 Interment Mount Lawn Memorial
 Park, Whitby. As expressions of
 sympathy, donations to the Hal-
 iburton Highlands Health Services
 Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or
 the Parkinson's Foundation would
 be appreciated by the family.

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WOODS, BEVERLEY JOAN:
 Peacefully at the Sunnybrook
 Health Science Centre on Friday,
 August 20, 1999, in her 57th year,
 after a courageous battle with
 cancer. Dearly beloved wife of
 Roger for 35 years, loving mothe-
 r of Jennifer Amiraault (Chris),
 Catherine Boston and Dianne
 Climenhage (Marty). Wonderful
 Nana to Nicole, Caitlyn, Nathan and
 Hailey. A memorial service was held
 at St. Clement's Eglinton Church,
 59 Briar Hill Avenue (at Duplex) on
 Monday, August 23, 1999 at 3 o'-
 clock. Many thanks for the support
 of all our friends and to the home
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 One dream that could come true,
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 For yesterday and you.
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 ory of a dear wife, mother and
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 And all that is left to do
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 You had a smile for everyone,
 You had a heart of gold,
 You left the sweetest memories
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 Just as you were, you will always
 be,
 Treasured forever, in our memo-
 ry.
 Sadly missed and never forgotten
 by your husband Frank and fam-
 ily.

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 ory of a dear sister and aunt who
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 Trevor.

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I, ARLEN HEARN, am no longer fi-
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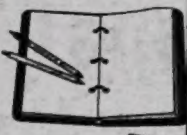
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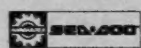
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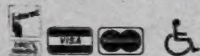
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Louis also expressed appreciation of just being part of so a wonderful community as West Guilford! Music to my ears since that was my immediate assessment when I first moved to Guilford forty-four years ago!

community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Pam and David Rolfe's son, Derek Kenneth, was born on Friday, August 13, 1999 at their Guilford home. Congratulations to grandparents Pam and Derek Rolfe, as well as to the proud parents.

Alan and Sophy Cooper and family, of Orillia, have been enjoying a holiday with us over the past week.

It's been great to have the Milnes back for their holiday from Coral Harbour, Nunavut, where Maggie is priest of that parish. It also includes Repulse Bay. Jim and Maggie have visited their daughter, Susan, and family in Fort Frances, son Paul and family in Brampton, and Crystal and Bruce Milne in Trenton, Ontario. Andrew Milne will be home to visit his parents as of the August 21 weekend.

P.S. No column next week. I'll be at a wedding in Port Alberni, B.C.

Seasonal

by ELEANOR COOPER

Too soon the touch of colour
Too soon retreating cries
As wild geese made their journeying
Across the autumn skies.
Too soon the tourists vanish
Too soon the streets are bare
As spaces on the main street
Denote few tourists there.
Too soon the cars from one -
18
Drive down to 35
Drawing again to jobs and homes
Where city folk survive.
But surely up these same highways
In gorgeous autumn weather

We'll welcome back the ones who come
For Thanksgiving together.
Who can forget the fullness,
The joy of water-fun?
The days, the lazy days on decks
Of summer in the sun!
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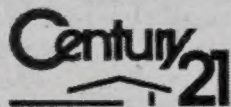
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